THE MUTILATED MILLION

The Secret Service Detectives Investigating the Mystery.

A Patched Bill Offered at the Fourth National Bank.

The exclusive publication in yesterday morning's HERALD of the discovery of the vast sum of autilated national bank bills in a ragman's shop in Thirty-ninth street has caused a great deal of excirement in all the business portions of the city, and particularly in Wall street, where the mystery was discussed in all its probable bearings by bank presidents, bank directors and bank clerks, as well as by others who are intimately connected with financial matters. Such a stupendous and seemingly unreasonable mutilation of good money was never recorded before in the financial history WHERE DID THE MONEY COME PROM?

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It was discovered yesterday morning that the bills, which were of the denominations of free, twos and ones, had been issued by the Spraker National Bank, of Canajoharie, Montgomery county, in this State. The signatures of James Spraker, President, and James Prost, cashier of the bank, had been left untouched on all such fragments as came from the lower portions of the bills that were discovered to have been mutilisted. and this unaccountable error on the part of the officers of the bank in not cancelling their signatures, which are always the main features indicating the validity of any bank bill, led to the discating the validity of any bank bill, led to the dis-covery of the name of the bank in question. A relegram was sent from the Hunald office restorday morning to the Spraker Bank at Canajoharie questioning the officers as to the mean-

canajonarie questioning the omicera as to the meaning of the discovery of such an enormous amount
bi their issues in an obscure and out of the way
rag shop in the city. The cashier, Mr. James
Frost, returned a prompt answer by telegraph
that neither he nor any other officer of the bank
knew anything whatever about the discovery or were found in the rag shop in this city. This statement would seem to upset all reasonable theories in regard to the finding of the mutilated

theories in regard to the finding of the mutilated currency.

It can hardly be imagined what an intense excitement there is in the neighborhood of Thirty-ninth street and in the immediate vicinity of the rax shop, which has suddenly been grided with all the enchantiment of a page of the Arabian nights. There are a number of people in the neighborhood who, it is said, have large amounts of the mutilated money in their possession still and retain it in the baseless hope that they may be able to make something by its retention. It is said that many of these foolish people have been using the glue pot and the gum arabic brush pretty reely in the vague hope that they may be able to construct some complete bills out of the multilated fragments of the mysterious currency. And this possibility seems to be plausible enough to people who are totany unacquainted with the currency of the matonal banks, and they will hold on to whatever portions of the "stuff' that they have got, with an idea that they are in possession of these which one day or another will be realized. But it might be well for these budly informed people to observe that they are holding mutilated oillis which will pring them mothing but trouble; and as the entire force of the United States secret Service Police, which has its headquarters at No. 65 secrets street, are now at work with the infantion of finding where the Spraker Bank mutilated currency came from the soner the concealed money is turned over to the United States secret Service Police, which has its headquarters at now in close investigation of the matter, and so iar they have managed the same treatment of states secret Service Police, mying succeeded Colone Whitley, who formerly held that you have any.

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pan, at some place near Albany, on the 29th day of December inst, and that the multilated potes were found among this large collection of old rags and miscellaneous rubbish. It is canritable to suppose that the ray merchant feared some trouble or interestance from the officers of the law in regard to the presence of this large sum of clipped bank notes on his premises, and he seems to have acted honestly enough, as he gave the iragments away in handfuls to any one who would take them away. But now this matter has gone too lar, and it is even suspected that the very stability of the national bank system may be involved in the pre-rummity careless manner in winch national bank issues are said to be cancelled on presentation for redemption at Washington.

How they cancel notes at washington.

A word of explanation is needed in regard to the cancelling of national bank bills in the Treasury building at Washington. About a year ago an act was passed ordering that thereafter all issues of mational bank notes should be cancelled on presentation for redemption or when unfit for further circulation in the Treasury building at Washington. Before that time the cuscom had been with national banks to cancel their own issues on their own premises and then born the fragments. A well known public man and a member of Congress, who died not long simce, stated before his death to some of his associated that he might not live to see it, but others would live to find that the Cancellation Division of the United States Treasury was the most correct department in the United States Treasury was the most correct department in the United States Treasury was the most correct department in the Chicked States government, It has been inhibed in fact, and may be yellowed to be a state of the correct between the states of the States Treasury value and are given to salled counterfeiters to be raised, after cutting, patching and pasting, to higher denominations. If there is any truth in this thought the most stern punishment should follow a rig

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

The tollowing record will show the changes in The tollowing record will show the changes in the temperature during the past swenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as recorded at Hudaut's Passmacy, Hernid Bullding, New York:—

1874, 1875.

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Average temperature for corresponding date last year.

THE STATE CAPITAL.

INS OF THE CRUELTY TO CHILDREN BILL-THE NEW YORK INFANT ASYLUM-COMPENSATION OF BANK RECEIVERS AND THE GUARDIAN SAVINGS BANK.

ALBANY, Feb. 1, 1875. The Senate and Assembly came together promptly at seven o'clock this evening. The Senate adjourned in half an hour, and the Assembly remained in session for two hours, with Mr. Husted in the chair. There was a rather slim attendance in both bodies.
THE CRUELTY TO CHILDREN BILL.

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The most important measure taken up in either House was the bill introduced by Mr. Alvord for the prevention of cruelty to children.

This bill, if it becomes law, will interest a very large portion of the community. Some of the most prominent merchants of New York have taken action in the matter, and Mr. E. T. Gerry

was here to-night on the floor of the House in its interest. The original bill mentioned by me has been materially altered, and the main points of the enactment, as reported invorably from the Committee of the Whole to-night, are as follows: has been materially altered, and the main points of the enactment, as reported invorably from the Committee of the Whole to-night, are as follows:—Whenever a petition, vertided or the oath of the party making the application, is presented to any Court or officer authorized to issue writs of habeas corpus or certificari, stating in substance that any in ant or minor child is il-treated or neglected or permitted to beg or stead by any person having the control or custody of stead by any person having the control or custody of stead by any person having the control or custody of stead by any person having the control or custody of stead by any person having the facts and directed to any sheriff, contable or other person designated by such than and and seal, reciting the facts and directed to any sheriff, contable or other person designated by such court or officer, and commanding such officer or person to take such intant or minor child and fortune the warrant shall deliver a copy thereof to the person having the control or custody of such intant or minor child, if the same be demanded then follows the act incorporating the society authorized to carry out this law, which must consist of two or more persons, and concludes with implaint before any court of magnetate having jurisdiction for the violation of any law relating to or affecting children, and may aid in bringing the scate before such Court or magnetate having jurisdiction for the violation of any law relating to or affecting children, and may aid in bringing the scate before such Court or magnetate having jurisdiction for the violation of any law relating to conference with the work of any law relating to the payment of the supported by Messra. Alvord, Seward and others, some technical objections raised by Messra. Hauschel, Linion and Bowen, which were afterwards withdrawn. The bill will now pass the House in its present shape.

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CASTELLAR AND THE CENTENNIAL

PELLADELIFEIA, Peb. 1, 1878.

The circular sent out to the different loreign Powers by the American Centennial Commission is receiving general recognition from abroad. The Director General of the Commission received to-day the fellowing letter from Emilie Castelar:—

General Spaniss Commission, Madein, Dec. 30, 1874.

To Director General A. T. Gensons, Exposition International of Philadelphia.—

in intrinerance of a compliance with your invitation to Spain to exhibit her productions at the international axishistion at Philadelphia, will you please sever us with a diagram of the distribution of departments and groups as allotted by the Durectors of the Exhibition, at the same time any other information which may be of service to us in the organization and forwarding of the checus of the exhibition.

E. P. Marce in L. M. Lind Castelas, President. PEHLADELPHIA, Pob. 1, 1876.

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Of course, marked changes have taken place since the writing of this letter in the lorm of the government in Spain. but your correspondent would state for the benefit of the Spanish readers of the Hunald that sithough since the forwarding of the above a cable telegram has announced the resignation of Emilio Castelar, the same despatch states emphatically that the sentiment of the

A BANK BURGLARY.

A SAFE BLOWN OPEN BY PROPERSIONAL THIEVES GREAT DAMAGE AND LITTLE BOOTS.

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GREENWICH, Conn., Feb. 1, 1875.

Early yesterday morning the people residing on Putnam avenue in the vicinity of the Savings Bank were awakened from their slumbers by what sounded like a terrible explosion. An investigation into the cause showed that projection into the cause showed that projection into the cause showed that projection into the bank bulluing, which is a wooden structure, and, by applying guapowder to the lock, had blown the door from its huges, shattered the safe generally and knocked the front out of the building. The contents of the safe were scattered about upon the floor, but the money obtained by the thieves amounted to only \$10. They left benind them a number of burglars' toois, several blowpipes, half a keg of guapowder and a quantity of putty. No clew has yet been lound to the men, out it is supposed they made their way to Stamford and took one of the morning "owi" trains for New York.

THE STRIGHING CARNIVAL

THE SLEIGHING CARNIVAL.

Four weeks of genuine sleighing, so far as the Park and its contingencies are concerned, must estainly the most invoterate wayfarer on runners. Notwithstanding the great amount of enjoyment experienced by the average sleigh rider, and the gay seems that the Park and boulevards present at this time, the peor horses suffer more than Bergh dreams of. The sharpening of their shoes soon wears out on the ice and hard pavements going to and returning from the aleigning carnival, the southern limits of which are placed at Filty-ninth street. Then comes a renewal of shoes and a paring of hoois until the poor animals are as tender in the fest as if they were afflicted with comes or equine yout.

Many of the "flyers" have been withdrawn from the road in consequence of this weakening of the "pins", and heed rest to gain desired strength in their understandings. Biegning in the Park and neighborhood is very enjoyable, but execrable when it comes to the downtown thoroughistes. The style of sleigh at the present day is multiform. There is the dry goods box sleigh, formed of a wooden receptacle of silks and chilcos, mounted on rude runners of the same material; the old Albany, goose-necked sleigh, which the driver; the next intil Fortished cutter, the main" characteristics of which are comprised in being open. light and simple in form; the swell-body or "spoplecting elega, appropriate for large lamines; the "lactual runner," that carries with it innumerable mits caus; the express woon sleigh, that delivers packages in avainance fashion, and the scavengers' sleigh, which despite nucleipal authority, gives a tree ride to ash barrers and other turnsture—all were out yesterday, and wheels were at a discount. Many noted statics win be represented on the road to-day, the snow having acquired the requisite degree of solidity, and a real carnival time may be expected.

PRIZE FIGHTERS DISTURBED.

While a price fight was in progress last night in the stable of John Connelly, No. 11 Pell street, the police of the Sixth precinct made a descent on the piace and arrested the principals in the contest, facmas Adam: and Patrick Thomas, with four-rest other; the principals were all conveyed to the station house and locked un.

OBITUARY.

SIB WILLIAM STERNDALE BENNETT. The cable brings the news of the death of Sir William Sterndale Bennett, the eminent English composer and planist. He was of a musical lamily, his lather, Robert Bennett, being an eminent mu-sician and organist of the principal church at Sheisician and organist of the principal church at Shei-field, where the son was born in 1816. Having lost both his parents in childhood, he was brought up by his grandfather, one of the tay clerks of the choir of Camoridge University, and, at eight years old, became a chorister in King's College. Young Bennett remained there two years, when he was placed in the Royal Academy, where he began his studies on the violin, which he soon afterward abandoned for the plano. He received his instructions in composition from Dr. Crotch, the celebrated author of "Palestine." and while under this master produced his first symphony in E fat at master produced his first symphony in E flat at the Royal Academy. This was followed by his planeforte concertos in D minor, E flat, C minor. F minor and A minor, all of which, except the first. F minor and A minor, all of which. Scept the first, were first performed at the concerts of the Philharmonic Society in London, Having formed an intimate friendship with Mendelssohn, Bennett, in 1886, went, on his friend's invitation, to Leipsic, where several of his works were performed at the Gewundhaus concerts, under Mendelssohn's direction. Among his works which received the greatwhere several of his works were performed at the Gewindhaus concerts, under Mendelssohn's direction. Among his works which received the greatest isvor in Germany were his overtures to the "Natades" and the "Wood Nymph," his concertos in Uminor and F minor, and the caprice for plano and orchestra, op. 22. On his return from uermany he began his professional career in London and gradually rose to the highest rank among English musicians. His published works are numerous, including, besides those already mentioned, the overtures to "Parisena" and the "Merry Wives of Windsor" and many concertos, sonatas and studies for the plano. In 1886 he was appointed the conductor of the Philharmonic Society's concerts (an office which he held until his death), and in the same year he was elected to the chair or music in the University of Cambridge and the degree of Doctor of Music was conterred on him by that university. When the arrangements were made for the luauguration of the great international Exhibition in 1882 it was resolved that the art of music in Italy, Germany, France and England should be representative of England, the others being heverbeer, Auber and Verdi. Bennett's contribution to the imaguration music—the ode, of which the poetry was written by Tennyson—turned out to be a grand and sublime piece of choral harmony, which was performed with immense effect and added immensely to the aiready high reputation of the composer. He also set to music the ode of tharles Kingsiey on the election of the Duke of Devonshire as Chancellor of the University of Cambridge, and this was followed by the production of his fantasie-overture, "Paradise and the Perl." Mr. Bennett was appointed President of the Royal Academy of Music in 1868 and was knighted in 1871.

Henry Durant, one of the oldest citizens and most eminent scholars of California, died at Oaxland on the 22d ult. He was a graduate of Yale College, where he was a classmate of the Rev. Dr. Bushnell, of Hartford, and of the late N. P. Willis, the poet. For some years he was a Congregational clergyman in New England, but he went to Calicleryman in Now Engiand, but he went to Cali-fornia in 1862 and founded a preparatory school at Oakland, which was the germ of the College of California. When the University was founded he became the first president, a position he was com-pelled to resign on account of failing health. At the time of his death he was Mayor of Oakland. He was taken ill while presiding at an anniversary dinner of the Berkeley Cluo, a scientific associa-tion, and died two days afterward.

Charles Sutton, the keeper of the City Hall, died on Sunday evening, after a long and painful ill-ness. Mr. Sutton was well known in local politiness. Mr. Sutton was well known in local political circles. He was for several years warden of
the City Prison in the early days of that institution, and was at one time in the employ of the
federal government under one of the revenue collectors of this city. When Mr. Havem-yer was
elected Mayor Mr. Sutton was appointed keeper
of the City Hail by Commissioner Van Nort. The
deceased was sixty-four years of age, and an exceedingly well informed man in the criminal history of this city.

GEORGE C. MONOGRAM.

George C. Monoghan, a prominent commission cattle merchant, formerly of Urbana, Ohio, while endeavoring to cross the railroad track at East Buffsio, S. I., last night, 1st inst., before an ap-proaching train, was thrown from his cutter and

MISS RECOR, A NONAGENARIAN.

A maiden lady named Miss Mary Frances
Leogh, died in this city yesterday at the extreme
age of ninety-seven years. Many years of her
long life were passed in the honorable occupation
of a teacher. She died at he residence, No. 935
Tenth avenue, near Sixty-first street. Her inneral
will take place to-morrow morning, when a
requiem mass for the repose of her soul will be
celebrated in the Church of St. Paul the Apostle
in Flity-minth street.

ALFRED S. LIVINGSTON. The death of Aifred S. Livingston, which occurred at half-past four o'clock yesterday morning in Trenton, N. J., has caused a profound sensation which he was a resident for twenty-five years. He was a native of Newark, N. J., and was in the sixty-second year of his age at the time of his demise. During his residence in Trenton he was closely identified with every movement made for the advancement of the interests of that city, and he held many positions of honor and trust. He was at one time President of the Board of Trade, Chief Engineer of the Fise Department, member of the Common Council and also of the Board of Trade, Chief Engineer of the Fise Department, member of the Common Council and also of the Board of School Trustees. He was one of the Presidential Electors chosen in New Jersey at the election of 1872 on the Grant and Wisson ticket. A prominent and ardent member of the Episcopalan Church, he was noted for his liberaity toward all other denominations. He and the late Rev. Dr. Ciark, of Elizabeth (who was interred yesterday), were appointed as a committee by the Diocesan Convention of the Episcopal Church of New Jersey, held at Berlington a few montas ago, to inform the Rev. Dr. Scarborough, of Pittsburgh, Pa., of his election to the new bishopric, whose consecration takes piace to-day. Both of these deceased gontlemen were them in the full vigor of life, and but four days intervened between their deaths. Mr. Lavingston will be buried on Taursday next at Trenton.

HENRY S. STULL.

Henry S. Stull, for many years a resident of Trenton, N. J., died in that city on Sunday evening last, in the thirty-eight year of his age, after a protracted lilness. He was a conductor on the Pennsylvania Railroad for near twenty years and was universally known for his kind and genial disposition and other gentlemanly qualities. His inneral will take place on inuraday next.

AT BOURGES.

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[From Galignani's Messenger, Jan. 19.]

The death of M. Corbin, aged seventy-four years, First Honorary President of the Court, took place on Friday. He was one of the most energeste members of the French magistracy. It was ne who, when Procureur-Général at Angers, in 1861, obtained the condemnation of Ledro-Rollin to six months' imprisonment, in spite of the efforts of Herryer, Armand, Marrast, Marie and Arage. As Procureur-Genéral or Bourges, in 1864, he made himself remarkable by the suppression of the Insurrection of the Val de la Loire and of the Marianes, with Félix Pyar at its heas, Un that occasion the Ministry of Justice was offered him but declined.

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTES OF PERSUARY AND MARCH.

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PORT OF NEW YORK, FEB. 1, 1875.

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Bara Graf Molike (Ger), Ohlf, Elsinore for orders—Dill

ark Magnas Hus (Swe), Forsell, Stettin—Funch, Edye

Bark Rapide (Rus), Juthe. Stettin-Funch, Edye & Co. Bark Gipsey (Br), Cremer, Santauder-snow & Bur-

ces. Bark Rebecca Crowell, Crowell, Buenos Ayres—J Nor-on, Jr. & Son. Bark Carib, Townsend, Frederickstedt—F Hanford. Bark II D Stover, Pierce, Eavana—James E Ward &

ay, Jr. Brig Louise Price (Br), Brown, Port au Prince—R Mur-

stanomah, Barker, Miragoane-B J Wen-Plorence May (Br), Green, Spencer's Island, NSolds L. Morgan, Batewell, New Haven—Rackett

ARRIVALS. SPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YAGHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE

Steamer Baitic (Br), Kennedy, Liverpool Jan 21 and Queenglown 22d, with make and 54 passengers to R J Lortic- Jan 23, 24 and 25, experienced hard westerly gales; since then moderate weather. Jan 23, lat 45, lot 640, passed a German steamer, bound E; same day, 1st 45 58, lon 46 44, as White Star steamer, do; list, off Navicoket, an Isman, a White Star and an Anchor line steamer.

steamer, do.

teamer Arragon (Br), Symona Bristol Jan 13, with
mdse and 2 passengers to W D Morgan. Had strong
westerly gales the whole passage; lat 4: 50, lon 47, passed
a large number of small loobergs and great quantities of

a large number of smart necessis an great quantificial (cc. Steamer Oder (Ger), Bussins, Bremen Jan 18 and Southsmpton 20th, with midee and 134 passengers to Celrichs & Co. Jan 30, lat 41 22, lon 64 54, nessed a Hamburg steamer, bound east. *teamer Kiopstock (Ger), Pischer, Hamburg Jan 16, with midee and 67 passengers to Koauth, Nachod & Kuhne. Had very severe westerly gales, with tremendous seas, almost the osture passage. *teamer Assyria (Br), Donaldson, Valencia Dec 19, Gibraltar 22d and Halifax Jan 29, with midse and 4 passengers to Henderson Bros. Had most tempestuous weather the whole passage, and was obliced to go into Halifax for a supply of coal. Jan 27, of the coast of Nova Scotia, passed through a field of pack ice about 30 miles in extent.

C Tobias.

Brig Frank Clark (of Damariscotta), Morton, Progreso
23 days, with hemp to Theosaid Bros; vessel to B F Metcelf & Co. Had strong northerly winds the entire pas-

nberg, chr Gertrude Smith, Jameson, Savannah II days, th naval stores to order: vessel to H F Brown & Co. Johr Anna Jones, Jones, Savannah II days, with naval res to Mowe, Cole & Bensou; vessel to H W Loud &

Sohr John Mosser, Mosser, Providence for New York.

SAILED.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

23 See cable news.

The purser of ateamer City of Mexico, from Vera Cruz and Havana, has our thanks for favors.

Bark Truck (Nor), which was driven ashore at Pensacola Jan 24, has been floated off.

Off next high water.

BARK HYACK (Br), Robins, from St John, NB, for Queenstown, was wreeked Jan 19 at King Island, Grand Menan. The Hyack registered 45t tons, built at Hopewell, NB, in 1864, and halled from St John.

Buse Volant (Br), ashore at Low Point, was sold at auction Jan 25 for \$300. Thes McLennan, of North Sydney, was the purchaser.

Bus ORDOROGY (Br), Thakes for the state of the st

ney, was the purchaser.

Bris Chomogro (fir), Tucker, from Newcastle, E. for Bostou (before reported), put into 5t Thomas Jan 27 in distress. The captain's wife died on the passage.

Ento Quaco, for Matanas, which took fire at 3t John, NB, had been exemined by the port wardens Jan 25, and her foremant pronounced uninjured. The cook house and forecastle would be repaired, and the vessel was to sait on the 28th.

BRIG OF CASUS WOULD BE TOPAITED, and the vessel was to sail on the 28th.

BRIG WE H. PARES, 173.98 tons, now at Chatham, has been purchased by Wen H. Cook and others, of New Sedford. She will be taken to that port for saie.

BRIG O C CLASY, Ryder, arrived at Fortress Ronroe let from Rio Janeiro, with loss of foretopmast.

Some Maracaiso, ashore at Scituate, will probably not be gotten off. Capt Moses S Tower lett Soston in schr Florence E Tower, in tow of the leikings, to render assistance and bring her cargo to Boston. The M had thrown overboard from off deck apont is lone of pig iron. The words are at the wieck.

Some Lizuate Dawsy, from Cardenas, is telegraphed as arrived below a port north of Hatteras.

BCER ORDSON, ashore at Jonesport Me, has her cargo of herring insured. The revenue cutter Woodbury, with B. B Glork, insurance agent went to her assistance on Saturday.

Form Dariet Wesstre—The report that this vessel touched on George's Island. Boston, is pronounced false both by the captain and owners.

Some Havrin Eller, from Calais for New York, with a cargo of laths, went ashore on Cranberry Isle, Mount Desert during the mow storm on Friday night; vessel biged; deek load thrown overboard; remainder of cargo damaged. A government cutter has gone to her assistance.

Estance.

Schn Garrier (of Halifax), Greening, from Fortune
Bay, NV, for Boston, before reported at at Thomas in
distress, put in with decks swept and in a leasy condition. She has been condemned.

Schn Sassin Darri (Br), from Newfoundland for Boston, with a cargo of 300 barreis of herrings in bulk, went
ashors at Marshfeld. Mass, early on saturday moraing. The vassel and oargo are a total loss. The orewere saved. The cargo was consigned to Mesers Wise &
Massell, of Boston.

Hassell, of Boston.

Lawrons. Me, Jan 20—It is removed that the bark Lawrons. Me, Jan 20—It is removed that the bark Lawrons. Or Rastport. was sunk by collision in Bristol thannel. The Lawinia was owned by Measrs J H Me-Laren, O J Whiston and others, of Rastport, and parties in New York. (The Lawinia left Cardif Jan 2 for Hawann and would searcely be in the violinity indicated at 30 late a date. A vessel, telegraphed as the Lawonna was sunk in the English Unance Stoot Jan 25 by bark Yrank Marion, which may have given rice to the reporti.

require a full tide to float her.

ROCKLAYD, Mc, Jan SI.—A vessel arrived at Rockland
Jan Dirom Deer Faishd, reports seeing a new bare at
anonor off Sutter Island 33d, supposed to be the Walter
Armington, Jr. before reporton massing, dutler Island
is a small Island between Spie on Haut and Deer Isle.

SPOKEN.

Bark Juan F Pierson (Sr), Lebouf, from Hong Kong for New York, and brig Little Harry (Sr), from Kingston, & tor do, no date, so (by pilot boat M is Grannell, No. 20).

No 20. Boots II (Br), McManus, from Cardiff Oct 1 for Saravia, Lee & lat I & lon 20 W Form Cardiff Oct 1 for Srigo Clark Pickens, Coombs, from Galveston Dec 15 for Sremen, Jan 4, off Cape Hatteras, Lee & Incollina, from Sew York for West Indies, Jan 31, 35 miles Se of the Highlands, (by pilot boat Mary E Fish, No 4).

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND CAPTAINS.

Merchants, shipping agents and city captains are informed that by telegraphing to the Meanto London Bureau, No 46 Floot street the arrivals at and departures from European ports, and other ports abroad, of American and all foreign vectors trading with the United States, the same will be cabled to this consist free of charge and published.

Steamer North Point, Smith, Philadelph

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

ANTWERP, Jan 30-Arrived, ship Duc de Saxe (Belg),

New York.
Sailed 31st. bark Jason (Ger). Grimm, Baltimore.
AMSTERDAM, Jan 30—Arrived, ship Stratford (Nor), Ol-

en, Pensacola.

BRISTOL, Feb 1—Arrived, bark Cecile et Marie

Ancelin. Fernandina.

Arrived Jan 31, bark Cazique (Br), Cox, Philadelphia.

Baltast, Feb l.—Arrived, bark Dronning Louise (Nor),

Henricksen, New York; brig lone field (*we), Johensen, Baltimore; schr Aldana Rokea, Rhodes, Philadel-

phis.
Sailed 1st, bark Gimello (Ital), Maggio, United States.
BREMERBAYEN, Jan 30—Arrived, ship Johanne (Ger),
Bunge, New York; barks Cari George (Ger), Storer. Savannah; Hedwig (Ger), Warnken, New York; Alma
(Ger), Tobias, Galveston.
Sailed 30th, ship Orpheus (Ger), Michael, Baltimore;
barks Foguedalon (Nor). Faich, United States; Antoinette (Ger), Rosenau, de; Martin Luthar (Nor), Olsen,
do; Peabody (Nor). Rose, do.
Bondaux, Jan 31—A rrived, bark John F Rothmann.
Bar, New York.

Ray, New York. Conwar, Jan 31-Salled, bark Reform (Nor), Jor en, United States.

DEAL, Feo I—Arrived, bark Harrisburg, Howe, Phile-leiphis for Dunkirk.

DURLIN, Feb I—Arrived, bark Gaetane Repette (Ital).

Antonio, New York,

HULL, Feb 1—Sailed, barks Holtingen (Nor), New York;

Syringa (Br.), Freehy, Philadelphia.

HATRA, Jan 30—Arrived, barks John Reed (Br.), Nicholson, New Orleans: Idem (Nor), Falk, Charleston.

Sailed 20th, bark Frits (Dutch), Gunderson, United

Savannah.
Sailed Sist, barks Maresca (Ital), Maresca, New York
(was reported sailed Dec 21): Wellame (Br), Backman.
United States: Harry Suschman (Br), Congdon, do; Palermo (Br), Wade, Boston; U E Jayne, Hawkins, United

Sailed 1st, brig Zawia (Nor), Omunson, United States. Nawar, Jan 31—Arrived, bark Bertha (Nor), Gasr

Baltimore.

PLYNOUTH, Jan 31—Sailed, steamer Ectterdam (Dutch),
Jansen (from Ectterdam), New York.

Postravovus, Feb 1—Put in, bark Nymphon (Ner),
Haagmau, trom Pensacola for Purmerende (see below).

PILLAU, Jan 25—Sailed, bark Harmonie (Nor), Jansen,

QUEENSTOWN, Feb 1-Arrived, ship Marianne (tor), ortland (Oregon). Also arrived 1st, steamer Ohio, Morrison,

for Liverpool.

Also arrived let, S.AM. steamer Celtic (Br), Kiddle,
New York for Liverpool; bark Lalia W (Br), MoNeil,
New York (see Aelow).

Roure, Jan S.—Arrived, bark Oscar II (Nor), Galvissen, Savannah.

Arrived at a port in the United Kingdom Feb I, ship Buntley Castle (Br), McAulay, Portland (Oregon).

LONDON, Feb 1—Arrangements have been made for landing at Deal the cargo of bark Anna (Ger), Prober from Sotterdam for New York, before reported ashore on the Goodwin Sands [Another account says the bark has become a total wreck, and that her cargo was

leans Jan 23 and the bar 24th. with midse and passengers to C H Mallory & Co.

Nicemer E C Knight, Chichester, Georgerown, D.C., with midse and passengers to J C Kenyon. Jan 31, 5 PM, off 'renwick's Island, spoke brig Geo N Berry, from Oardenas for New York; same time, steamer Tasso, from Philadelphia for New Orleans.

Ship Wemyas Castle (of Glasgow), Shields, Shanghai Oct 21, with leas, &c, to A Baxter & Co. Passed Anjier Nov 17, Cape of Good Hope Dec 13, and crossed the Equator 'an 3, in lon 25; had fine weather to Hatteras; afterwards adverse winds. saved.]

Bark Nymphon (Nor), Haagman, from Pensacola for Purmerende, Netherlands, has put into Fortsmouth much damaged, and with loss of part of deckload.

Bark Margaret kvans (Br), McDougall, from Philadelphia tor Antwerp, before reported ashore at New Haven, has been gotten off without damage.

Bark Nellie Moodie (Br), Earle, from Liverpool for the United States, is aground at "Moelfra," but it is expected she will be gotten off.

Bark Northern Chief (Br), Miller, from Liverpool for the United States, has returned damaged.

Bark Lalia W (Br), from Now York, arrived at Queenstown to-day in a damaged condition.

Steamer Alexandria (Br), Henderson, from Trieste, &c. ia Gibraitar Dec 27 for New York, Jan 27, no lat, &c.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Co.
Schr Burdett Hart, Brooks, Savannah vis Charleston
18 days, with naval stores to order; vessel to Santiay,
Olidersleeve & Co.
Schr Lity, Cols. Charleston S days, with sotton to order; vessel to Santiay, Gildersleeve & Co.
Schr Lity, Cols. Charleston S days, with sotton to order; vessel to Santiay, Gildersleeve & Co.
Schr Keily Potter. Seward, Washington, NC, Sdays,
with naval stores to W K Hinman.

PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE. PASSED TREOUGH HELL GATE.

BOUND BOUTE.

Steamer George Cromwell Bason. Portland for New York, with mose and passengers to Clark & Heaman.

Steamer City of Floobburg, Base. New Bedierd for New York, with mose and passengers.

Steamer Galane, Gale, Providence for New York, with mose and passengers.

Schr Mary Shields, Slovem, Wissassett Me, for New York, with tumber to master.

Folg John D Griffing, Ellie, Gioucester for New York, with the to order. CALOUTEA. Dec 18-In port ship Bertram Rigby (Br), hartered to load for New York at \$10 per ton. sailed Jan 8, saip Lord Canning (Br), Butley, New Fohr John D Grimg, Ellis, Gioucester for New York, with figh to order. Sohr Ruth Darling (new), Grey, Calais for New York, with lumber to master, Sohr Startight, Slatchford. Calais for New York, with lumber to order, hohr Allnis, Calais for New York, with lumber to or-Peterkin, for Baltimore, do; Fanny of Hatteras, do; Carrie Winslow, Gado; robrs John E Sanford, Dean, for Ura (Br), Haskins, for Wilminston, Gallery, Haskins, Gallery, Haskins, Gallery, Gallery, Haskins, Gallery, Gallery, Gallery, Haskins, Gallery, Gallery,

Cleared Jan 30, brig Eingston (Br.), Jamaics.
MARASSAS, Jan 25—Arrived, brig Henry F Dewey, I
ng. Portland; 20th. brig A Porter (Er.), Johnson,
John, NB; schre A U Paige, Haley, and E E Emers
Sears, Hayana.

Pagganso, Jan 25- In port Afton, Copp. for New York, sall 24th; Watter F Parker, Daniels, for do, to sall ST JOHR, NB, Jan 30-Cleared, brig Reaper (Br), Car

ensa. Arrived 28th, schr M L Oliver, Merrick, Virginia. Arrived Feb I, bark Aristides (Br), Barrow, E; brig fiveviot (Br), Nesson, New York. Sailed lat, brigs Bosmola (Br), Cardenas; Pathfinder Br), Matanzas.

igue.

Matendak, Jan 15—Arrived, Vier Gebroeders, Van
Zee, New York.

DEN, Dec Si—dailed, Ryerson, Dennia, Rangoon: W

Kussell, Owen, Elephant Fotat; Jan 1, Taria To
Muscat. Falmouth: 7th, North American, for New York. BELLPAR, Jan 18—Arrived in the Lough, Jestie Gilbert, Bourmour, from Liverpool for Savannah, windbound. BREMMRAVER, Jan 16—Arrived, Neckar (c). Heyer, Bennemaure, Jan 14-Arrived, Neckar (a). Meyer New York. Bailed 14th, Braunchwig (a). Undutsch, Battimore. Bastotowa, Jan 11-Arrived, Francisco, Saiz, Charles

OD. CHTTZ, Jan 15—Salled, Schamyl, Snow, Roston. Drat, Jan 17—Off. Resolute, Nickels, from London for Jardiff and Monteviceo. Fassed 18th, Orecce (W. Thomas, from London for New ork. Jan 17-Seiled, Frank Marion, Dillon, Gninger, Jan 17-Seiled, Frank Marion, Dillon, . Jan 16-Sailed, Trinseria (s), for Gibraltar, GALLE, Dec 18—Arrived, Ventus, Theobaid, Cardiff, Haver, Jan 18—Arrived, Hannover (8), Elimbert, Breman for Havans and New Oriesna.
Cleared 18th, Wild Hunter, Howest, Southwest Pass; 18th, Algeria, Frownsii, Matamasa.
Hansino, Jan 18—Arrived, Regna, Elierisen, New York: Westphalis (8), Ludwig, do; Freya, Oises, Wilminston, Markey, M HAMSTRO, Jan 18—Arrived, Ragna, Elievisch, VilTork: Westphalis (a), Ludwig, do; Preys, Olsen, Wilminston, N.C., Jan 17—Arrived, Italy (a), Thompson: WisLivearoot, Jan 17—Arrived, Italy (a), Thompson: Wiscondu (a), Freeman, and Cube (a), Martyn, New York,
Cleared 18th, Preston, North, New Orleans: Evangeline, Bowle, do: Bertah Queen, Maresers, sandy Hook,
Lowbox, Jan 16—Arrived, Holland (a), Simpson, New
York (and entered out for do); Ladwig, Espery, Wilmingten, NU.
Entered out 18th, R.W. Stetcen, Moore, New York,
Bailed from Gravesend 18th, Ferrara Seconda, Rusco,
Philadelphic: 18th, Handen, Or Fensacois,
Lutyn, Jan 16—Sailed, Prudentia, Fandis, New York,
Lykogen, Jan 18—Sailed, Pormica, Abrahamsen, New
York.

Marianga V. Ferreira, New
York. Licenors, Jan 1s.—Sailed. Formics, Abrahamsen, New York.
Lishor, Jan 7.—Arrived, Marianna V, Ferreira, New York.
Sailed Sth, Folkvang, Hansen, New York.
Massiva, Jan 5.—Arrived, Louise Blies, eigens, Licenta;
Mary Evans, Jeukina do: Sth. J. H. De Wolf, Opowell, do,
sailed lith. Ricidal sailyseen, Ballimpre; lith. Isla. Andersen, New York: Faders Kinde, Berg, do: Speed,
Forbes, do.
AswCastl., R., Jan 16.—Cleared, Ercole, for New York.
HawCastl., New York —Arrived, Marion. Howes.
Wastport, NZ; Bith. Jas S Stone, Hallett, Meibourne,
Sailed Nov Sa, Aususta, Bernard, can Francisco! Teth,
Wasdale, Brown, do.
FALERMO, Jan 6.—Sailed, Cecilia, Castaglielo, New York!
Sth. A Marla, Taornion, do: Sth. Torcaina, Gravini, New
Orleans.

Orleans

Outside Comparison of the Comparison of York.

NOTE: NSW. Nov 9-Arrived. City of Melbourne (a) Brown, San Francisco.
Warmeron, Jan 1s-Arrived. Checebino Danovaro, Lagorano, New Yorz.

Dawrste, Jan 17—The Success, Behrend, from Philadelphia for this port (petroleum), is resorted ashore off Konpalin, near Leba; crew saved.

Havne, Jan 16—Advices of yesterday's date from Bort deaux state that the Maria (Rus), Berckmen, was aboute slip jor its destination the earge (petroleum) of the braham (Datch), from New York for Eristol, which put into the derivade with damage.

Liverpool, Jan 17—the Abbetsford (s), for New York,

was towed here last evening, and doubted at Bir onn-The ship City of London, stranded at Ta-ne, is till of water, and lies pretty upright;

AMERICAN PORTS. BOSTON, Feb 1—Arrived, steamers Roman, Crowell, hiladelphis; Gen Whitney, Hallett, New York; schre iza J Staples, Straua Wilmington, NC. D M. Anthony, clean, Baltimore: Starlight, Jones, do; Mary E Thomp-n, nunker, do. Ulcared—Steamer Nanune, Barry

clean, Saltimore Sarriane, Berry, New York; bark Jon. nunker, do. Cleared—Steamer Neptune, Berry, New York; bark Jover, Hond, Charleston, Salled—Barks Warren Hallett, Dawn, Megunticook, tor, and John Mathues; briss Oceanic, Melrose, and orrent, and from the Roads, bark L R Burnham, and BALTIMORE, Feb 1—Arrived, steamers Wm Crane, BALTIMORE, Feb 1—Arrived, steamers Wm Crane, Faylor, Boton; Tuckahoe, Brown, Newbern, NC; bark Athens (Ger), Hellmer, Bremen, Below—Brig Chillianwallah (Sr), Colcord for Rio Ja selro.

Cieared—Steamers Frederico (Sp), Bedichea, Liverpool; Blackstone, Hallett, Providence; barks Emma A Alice (new), Gibbs, Rotterdam; Floks (Nor), Michaelea, Dublin; Winifred (Br), Dill, Rio Janeiro; brig Giendale, Conklin, West Indies.

CHARLENFON, Fob I—Arrived, steamer Raleigh, Oli-CHARLESTON, Fab 1—arrived, Reamer August 1987, Fallimore.
Sailed—Schrs Neilie Crowell, Crowell, and Carrie & Webb, Homan, New York.
Also sailed, bark Brimiza (Br), Havre; brig Westmoreland (Br), Kersten, Fassau; echr E M Waris.
FORTRESS MONROR, Va., Fab. 1—Arrived brigs O G Clary hyder. from Pernambaco (see miscellany); Glimpse, from Rio Janèiro, do, (both for orders.)
GALVESTON, Jau #—Oleared, schr Witch of the Wave, Krook, Jau #—Oleared. ave, Krooger, Tuxpan. York. Hailed—Steamer City of Waco, Preeman, New York. Feb 1—Cleared, sohr Marcia L Lewis, Lewis, Pensacol reo 1—Usared, sonr areis Lawa, hawa, awas, in balles.

MUBILE, Feb 1—Cleared, ship Canterbury (Br), Taylor, port in Russia: bark Helen Angier, Staplas, Corz or Falmouin for orders

NEW ORLSANS, Jan 28—Cleared, schr Anina, Lasrent, Belize.

Sist—Arrived, steamer W F Clyde, Livingstont

Havana; ship ibercules from Antworp.

Feb 1—Arrived, steamers Mississippi, Crowell, New
York; New Orleans, Dearborn, do.

Cleared—Ship Lordey (Nor), Marcusson, Revai; barks
Terzo (Nor), Russ, Liverpool; Levathan (Nor), Tarjessa,
Cork. ore.
Passe, Jan 31—Sailed, steamers City of Ho ories; bark Domenico Lanata (Ital).
Peb 1—Arrived, schr Uliver Robinson, Rug tan.
Sailed—Steamer Western Metropolis; bark NEW HAVEN, Jan 26—Cleared, brig T Towner, Wright, Fetto Rico; schr John Mosser, Smith, Virginia.
FENSACOLA, Jan 27—Arrived, bark Vincitore (Nor), Ohlsen, Havana.
Cleared 26th, schr B L Eaton, Adems, Ringston, Ja.
30th—Arrived, bark Vincitore (Nor), Olsan, Havana; chr A W Pollard, Brashear City.
Cleared—Barks Humber (hr), McConnell, Belfast, It Laurel (Br), Symons, Aberdeen; schr James E Bayles, Dickinson, Bridgenort, Ct. Cleared Barks Humber (Nr). McConnell, Bellact, Laurel (Br). Symons, Aberdeen; schr James R Hayles, Dickinson, Bridgeport, Ct.
PHILADELPHIA Feb I—Arrived, steamers Catharine Whiting, Harding, Providence; Norman, Nickerson, Boston: schrs E A De Hart, Driscoll, Haracca; J W. Roberts, Boberts, Graud Menan; C E Eimer, Corson, Penascols unot from Bluebill); Emily E Surion, Marshall, Nortolk: C J Willard, Wallace, Portland; F A Seaver, Cordery, Savannah.

Below—Schrs Lettie, from Matanzas; Lizzie Batchel Below—Schrz Lettle, from Matanzas; Lizzle Batcheder, do.
Cleared—Steamers Illinois, Shackford, Liverpool;
Harrisburg, Worth, Boston; Vindicator, Doane, New
York; barks Najaden (Sw., Horgessen, Londonderry;
Ann Elizabeth, Phelan, Matanzas.
Batled—schrs F St Clair, Edwards, for Cardenas; Cartle, Bonnell, for Baracca; Crown Point, for Points—Pitrs.
Mxwcastlx, Del, Feb I, AM.—Steamers Tonawanda, log
Savannab; Panther, for New Bediord, and Harrisburg,
for Boston, passed down yesterday.
Steamers Virginia for Charleston; Florida, for Providence, and John W Everman, for Richmond, va, came
in harbor yesterday afternoon and leit early this AM.
Nehrs Marion H Rand, for Baroados: James H Gordon,
For Segua; Thom is Ulyde, for Trinidney; and Bella
Binsell, for Clenfuckos left this morning, in tow,
Schr Minne Repplier, for Beston, and a deepladen
lumber scar are at Heady Island, bound up.
Salled this morning, schr Harriet S Brooks, for Providence. dence.

Noon.—In the harbor, schrs Providence, for the north side of Cuba; J B Anderson, for Wareham; J M Fitzpettick, for New Hedford; Light Boat, for Rockport; American Eagle, for an Eastern port; John Heatty, for Richmond, Va., Oregon, from an heatern port. Schrs Florence Newell, John J Ivins, and Maggle Mo-Dennell are laid up; schr Joe Carleton is waiting for wind.
PM—Passed up, bark Jupiter (Ger), from Hamburg;
brigs A B Patterson (Br), from Pernandina; Babel H
Irons, from Savannah; Kate Luella, from Richmond, Va;
B R Scawell, from St George; schr Thomas Van Gildeo,
from Darjen for Wilmington, Del.
Lawzs, Del, Feb I, AM—Barks Germania, P Reek,
Ounl, and Prince Alfred, still remain,
Schr Hector, 24 days from Jamaica; Lizzie B Gress,
9 days from Cardenas; Hattle Weston; and Mobert Morin, are her. Pobl 1—Sailed, steamer Colorado, Morse, Yokohama and Rong Kong. MAVANMAH, Feb 1—Arrived, steamer Carroll, Wright Scoton.

Cleard.—Sark Marietta (Sp), Vicens, Barcelona.

Cleard.—Jan 39—Arrived, schrs More, Sakar, Mew
York, Alles, Love, Nortolk.

Selow—A bark painted light color, in beliast trian
also a barm brig, painted hight color, in beliast trian
also a barm brig, painted hight and deeply laden, and
invectors-and-artschrs, all deeply loaded, put in for sharbor.

WILMINGTON, MC, Jan 31—Arrived, seamers SeneFactor, Jones, New York; D J Faley, Prios. Baltimore.

Feb 1—Arrived, meamer Figner, Waxeley, Paisted
phia.

Sailed—Schr Lucia Murchison, Jones, New York.

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